

THE GATEWAY

Vol. 20

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University of Omaha, Omaha Nebraska, Wednesday, November 20, 1940

No. 8

McClure Speaks On Pan-American Affairs at Institute

'Cooperation Needed For Economic Security'

"The basic problem of Latin American affairs lies in the field of economics," Wallace McClure, assistant chief of the treaty-making division of the Department of State, declared Thursday evening at a meeting of the Institute of Government.

Military and economic security will follow economic stability, he said, and explained that the proper solution of the problem is to put the hemisphere on such a basis that if the need arose, the American nations could become self-sufficient.

This would necessitate the development of new industries to replace the production of goods which now compete with other American countries.

McClure pointed out that South America contains sources of such products as tin, tungsten, mercury, quinine, and vegetable bases for insecticides, all of which could be used in this country.

Present cooperation is at a high level, he said, calling attention to the recently established Inter-American Bank and its wide influence on American finance and the influence of the numerous advisory committees which have been created.

Theta, Kappa Pledges Give Dances During Thanksgiving Vacation

Theta Phi Delta fraternity and Kappa Psi Delta sorority pledges have announced dances in the auditorium during Thanksgiving vacation.

"Wings of Swing" is the theme for tonight's Theta dance. Bob Knapp and his twelve co-pilots will play. Bids were designed like the pledge pin and open as airplane wings. Byron Oberst is pledge president.

Kappa's "Football Fumble" dance is scheduled for Friday night at 9 p. m. in the auditorium. Nuncio Pomodoro's orchestra will play. Eleanor Reischach, pledge president, is in charge.

University Is Host to Nebraska Young Citizens

Fifty-two Nebraska high school representatives in the annual Young Citizens contest were guests at a noon luncheon at the University Monday.

Roseanne Hudson, senior and a former Young Citizen, welcomed the group to the University. President Rowland Haynes greeted the pupils on behalf of the faculty.

Feature speaker was Sam Cooper, winner of the 1940 one thousand-dollar national essay contest on Americanism sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Young Citizens contest is sponsored by the World-Herald and the American Legion.



—World-Herald

THANKSGIVING

to University of Omaha students means not only a holiday from scholastic effort, but also the commemoration of a long holiday from war.

Not only a feast on turkey, but also a figurative feast on the liberal, democratic mode of life of which we are so justifiably proud.

Not only the enjoyment of some football game, but also the enjoyment of individual and group freedom, teamwork and responsibility.

Not just the comforting sense of solidarity that attends an old-fashioned family reunion, but the even more inspiring realization of the opportunities we are offered in a land of people united in purpose and in the spirit of co-operation.

Not just the warmth of a house on a cold day, but the warmth of soul that comes with the satisfaction of pursuing one's own goals and ideals.

Not only the freedom of intellectual endeavor, but freedom from the bonds that in some nations restrict the free expression of opinion.

For these and innumerable other benefactions, we are sincerely thankful; and resolve to defend and preserve them for ourselves and our posterity.

The Staff

One Hundred Eighty Students Register

One hundred eighty-three University students registered for compulsory military service on "draft day." Registration was required of all male students and professors between the ages of 21 and 36.

Professors will quite possibly be considered engaged in an essential industry, according to Carl W. Helmstadter, assistant dean, but their cases will be handled individually by the local draft boards.

Students who are called for service during the school year may defer their training only until July, 1941.

Members of the National Guard are allowed no deferments.

Convocation Planned by Baller; Quiz Students, Introduce Basketballers

Introduction of the varsity basketball team and a quiz program are being planned under the direction of basketball coach Stuart Baller for convocation November 28.

The program will be the official opening of the annual frosh-varsity basketball "season".

To answer quiz questions, two teams chosen from the student body will be called to the stage to compete. All questions will pertain to sports, and prizes will be given to the best individual contestants.

Persons desiring to compete should report to Coach Baller, Frances Donahue, Paul Gaer or Jack Hermansky.

Masters of ceremonies at the quiz program will be Ronnie Ashburn, Tom Daly, Bob Davis, sports broadcasters of local radio stations, and Maurice Shadle, Herald sports reporter.

Leffingwell, Hilton Win Tomahawk Contest; Staff To Be Announced

Jackie Leffingwell presented the best theme and Georgia Hilton offered the best preliminary sketches in the contest sponsored by the 1941 Tomahawk editor, June Rose Anderson.

Proposed theme submitted by Jackie was the "Tenth Anniversary" of the University as a municipal institution. Georgia Hilton's prize winning art entry followed the Indian tradition.

Prizes were large red and black wall pennants designed from the new University Indian arrow stickers.

Judges of the entries were Ann Borg, Robert Turner and June Rose Anderson.

Editor Anderson announced that she will choose the complete Tomahawk staff next week.

Eavesdropping Student Forgets Manners to Spy on Profs Expecting to Get 'Plastered'

By Margie Litherbury

One day a student was pacing up and down outside a row of offices, nervously awaiting his conference, when a conversation going on in one of the offices attracted his attention.

Although he was an avid reader of the Childrens' World and knew what a dastardly thing it would be to eavesdrop, he couldn't suppress his curiosity.

He stopped biting his fingernails so that he could hear better and confined his pacing to immediately in front of the office from whence came the voices.

"I really should start home," said one of the voices, which he immediately recognized as belonging to one of the mightier campus

Students Request More, Longer Dances

Independents Lay Plans For Ice-Skating Rink

An ice-skating rink south of the parking lot is being constructed by the Independents.

Sam Smith, president, got plans under way at an Independent meeting Tuesday afternoon. Work was begun immediately.

Spirit Committee Is Disbanded; Reports Given To Chairman

The "spirit committee" instigated by the Gateway for a study of low school spirit has been temporarily disbanded, will meet only to consider special issues.

The committee was subdivided into groups dealing with special problems. Reports of investigations of some of the subcommittees were given to chairman Roy Alley at a meeting last Tuesday.

The group studying cheering recommended that students be requested to sit in the section south of the forty yard line at football games, with the Feathers in the center; that more pep assemblies be held and that provision be made for giving copies of yells to the student body.

The publicity committee worked on the selling of school pins, artificial chrysanthemums in school colors, and articles of clothing in school colors.

Roy Alley reports that all the subcommittees of the spirit boosting group have functioned efficiently. Plans not employed this year can be used to good advantage next season.

Members of the committee are Roy Alley, chairman, Bob Landstrom, Bruce Moore, Jack Saferstein, Jim McGaffin, Margie Litherbury, Florence Kennedy, Ruth Saxton, Roseanne Hudson, Etta Soiref, Elsie Prenzlow, Mary Ellen Uhrich and John Munt.

Coe College President Addresses Convocation

Speaker at the special honors convocation to be held the first week of December will be Harry Morehouse Gage, president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

580 Votes Cast in Poll; Convocations, Handbooks Favored

Extension of the closing hour for all school dances, a weekly afternoon dance in the auditorium, and the retention of the Student Handbook and Friday convocations is the will of the student body as expressed in the student council and Gateway poll Friday and Monday.

Five hundred eighty ballots were cast in the previously unannounced student opinion poll. 78½% of voters favored the extension of the time limit on all student dances from midnight to 1 a. m. 17% believed that the time change should apply only to the Homecoming and Maie Day dances. Only 4½% wished the present 12 o'clock ruling to continue.

A weekly dance in the auditorium at 4:00 p. m. was desired by 249 voters, but 140 students think a dance every two weeks is sufficient. 118 would not attend or are unable to attend any afternoon dance, and 55 students would attend once a month.

That the Student Handbook has been of sufficient use to warrant (Continued on Page 6)

Dates for Vacations Announced Today

Three vacations are scheduled between now and the ninth of June.

Students who have long been looking forward to a recess may lean back and relax, for tomorrow begins a four day holiday in celebration of the early Thanksgiving. Classes will meet as usual on Monday.

Christmas vacation will start December 18. School will be closed until January 2, 1941.

Spring vacation will start April 4, extend to April 14.

Omaha CAA Student Chosen by Air Line

Marvin Berlin, University junior and an advanced CAA student, was chosen this week by United Air Lines for five months of special training for co-pilots on their lines.

Sixty students were picked from universities in the United States for this training. Berlin was the only choice from Nebraska. He leaves December 5 for Oakland, California.

About 50% of the present United Air Lines pilots are army reserves.

Tryouts for 25 Parts In Next Play Continued

Tryouts for the second play of the year, probably John Galsworthy's "Escape," will be continued this afternoon from 3:20 to 5 in room 386.

The play has a total of twenty-five character parts, giving an opportunity for the use of a large part of the material available.

All students with acceptable grades are eligible and those wishing to try out have been asked to see Dr. Fred C. Blanchard personally.

(Continued on Page 6)

the student handbook

does not rate so highly in student opinion, according to Gateway observations, as the poll the student council conducted Friday would indicate.

Suspecting that students were confusing the handbook and the student directory in their voting, we interviewed a number of students to find the correlation between votes and actual opinions.

Every student who said he voted for retention of the handbook thought he was casting a ballot for retaining the "book of names," the student directory, and said he would have voted for the abolition of the handbook had he known the facts.

We think the issue is clear. The actual utility of the handbook does not warrant the annual expenditure of \$185 from the student activities fund. We realize the vital need of the information it provides, but think the inclusion of the handbook's facts in the directory would increase the probability of the information being always at hand.

Earlier publication of the directory and the supply of facts for new students (as on mimeographed sheets) until appearance of the directory are the only problems, and are not difficult of solution.

a long walk

to cure post-election headaches was advised for members of the "losing side" by Dr. William H. Thompson, head of the department of psychology and philosophy of the University; and newspapers over the nation carried the advice for the benefit of their readers.

Dr. Thompson suggested not merely "walking the floor," but a real, honest-to-goodness ten-mile walk. He explained that the election had engendered severe fears, aroused deep-seated reactions to the extreme because of the appeals to every instinctive passion made by the rival factions.

The Gateway subscribes to the doctor's widely publicized advice, but we think the practice has infinite possibilities which he and the nation's press forgot to mention.

The most obvious, and right now the most practical, application beyond the realm of alleviating election repercussions is to get rid of the cares of mid-semester examinations.

"Go take a walk. You'll feel better."

a shudder

involuntary but vigorous—racks the sturdy frame of many an O. U. male when the vision of a beauty-obscuring pair of three-quarter socks is (figuratively speaking) hurled into his startled eyes.

We appeal to the gals' sense of the artistic and to their desire to co-operate with the "spirit committee" in improving school morale. Is it not heart-rending to see a recently-terrorized boy leaning against the wall heaving sobs as long as a mid-term exam?

Have mercy! For the sakes of our rapidly-weakening senses of aestheticism, abandon this whim that strikes at the roots of society itself. If the pictures in that naughty magazine express your real opinion, girls, let's be consistent.

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Song of the School

The first in a series of observations on college life. Comments or suggestions welcomed.

Most of us fail to realize that the supplying of culinary raw materials to be crammed down ravenous maws is one of the least of the cafeteria's functions. For condensed into little wooden compartments we see the drama of life going on, just as the scientist peering at a drop of water under a microscope sees a tiny little world before him. Let us lift off the lids of some of these boxes, and observe the creatures within.

Throw back the gates of Vanity Fair.

Come, tilt your hat, be debonaire! For now we are examining the cafeteria of the sophisticates—those who belong. See the bored expression of those in the booth on the end. Note the careless hold on the cigarette of the young lady who is so furiously studying nonchalance. Of the five in the booth on the left periodically emitting urbane wise-cracks from the corners of their mouths, only one pair of feet is on the floor. If we lift the lid off of another compartment, we see the jovial fellow with the hearty handshake, who turns his smile on and off like a garden hose. He is one of George F. Babbitt's twenty million sons and knows Dale Carnegie by heart. Yes, he'll go far.

Opportunity to Advance

All of this even the lowliest freshman can take part in. But just as every American boy may hope to be president, so may every neophyte of nonchalance aspire to the ranks of those few suave individuals who dominate the social life of the cafeteria. In this way, the cafeteria is at once a training school and an advanced proving ground in the field of sophistication—a function that is the very essence of college life.

For those who have tried sophistication and failed—the intellectuals—the cafe is a sort of Roman

forum. In this group one finds the literary minds discussing Ezra Pound, with an occasional sneer for the simple (but honest!) souls who adhere to Eddie Guest; the mathematicians who are patiently tolerant of anyone who does not understand calculus; and the social scientists quietly discussing the new deal. Now and then one sees a professor talking over academic problems with students—usually girls; and if we lift off the lid of still another box, we might see a group of football players earnestly considering some intellectual topic of the day; or in another, a group of girls discussing painting. Thus the cafeteria might well be called the fountain of our learning.

Stock Exchange of Love

But the most important function of the cafeteria is the part it plays as a romantic stock exchange. Here the school's cutest can congregate before admiring eyes, and an unofficial dating bureau function. See all of the young wits congregating about some particularly attractive coed; what they can find to talk about so long will forever remain a mystery to the uninitiated. Here, too, flirtations, tete-a-tetes, and campaigns of heart are waged, and many the couple that plights their troth, only to have its obituary sounded in the Gateway society column soon after under the cryptic comment: "Suzy Jones and Tom Brown have decided to call it quits"—the only outward manifestation of the dramatic tragedy that has taken place in one of our little boxes. But life must go on, and soon Mary and Tom grace the literary columns of Impropropaganda with other partners. In this way most of the coeds receive the bulk of their vocational training in the cafeteria.

With this, let us shut the lids of the little compartments and leave the drama of life and death in the cafeteria to go on unimpeded.

U 'N' I

(just the two of us) who passed Humanities when we were freshmen should be interested in the progress made by the new crop. Here are some examples:

Erasmus was born in Waterdam, Holland.

The most famous Greek building is the marathon.

* * * * *

But then there is the senior who just hates objection tests.

* * * * *

A student walked into Pearey's class a little late the other morning and the following conversation ensued:

Pearey: "Did you hear your name called?"

Student: "Yes, I did."

Pearey: "Psychic?"

Student: "No, Jones."

* * * * *

Dr. Shepherd "Drummond Jones" Witman is his new title since the Institute of Government meeting last Thursday.

* * * * *

McGaffin said he saw a mouse in Dr. West's office, so they set a trap six weeks ago. Mr. M. appeared three weeks ago, but just slid past the trap and ran underneath the door.

P. S. The little rat.

* * * * *

The childish displays of temperament on the part of some faculty members makes one wonder if the sheep skin is not really a wolf skin.

* * * * *

Dibby Morris' legs, which appeared in a recent College Humor magazine, evidently caused nationwide comment, for a Harvard man wrote her a letter on the subject.

Local Talent

Preface to Love

No word or phrase alone
Can capture for eternity
The ephemeral meanings of the
things that men call love.
Difficult to recognize,
Impossible to define—
How glad I am, my dear,
That love has not a shape, that
man,
Measuring it, could say,
"This, then, is love;
And this is not."
If it were static and immutable,
I could not love you half so well,
Nor half so long.

—Betty Clemmer.

Liftings

Voice over phone: "A burglar has broken into the Old Maid's Home. Will you send a man down at once?"

Station Sarge: "Who's speaking?"

Voice: "The burglar."

* * * * *

An old soak from a wrecked ship had been ashore on an island where he was captured by cannibals. He was held a prisoner while the cannibal chief amused himself by cutting his arm and drinking the blood. Finally the sailor could stand it no longer, and when the chief came to him he cursed him. "You can kill and eat me if you want to," he hollered, "but I'm getting darned sick of being stuck for the drinks."

* * * * *

A cute little lass approached the floor walker and asked, "Do you have notions on this floor?"

Looking her over, the floor walker remarked, "Yes, but we try to suppress them during business hours."

—Los Angeles Collegian

Impropropaganda

"Petticoat Fever" was really a fine show, those who didn't see it lost a lot . . . the cast performed nobly . . . blush, blush . . . speaking of 3-in-1 we wonder why he doesn't go back to anna lou . . . roosevelt's thanksgiving is coming the 21st and with it comes the first in a series of annual t. bowl football games betwixt thetas and alpha sigs—it's at school on tokey day . . . new alpha sig pledges, matthews, schrage, spellmeyer, probably won't be eligible . . . incidentally what is this deal of mid-year pledging . . . bona fide? . . . stars of the a: s: line will be rugged russ johnson, wild horse deaton . . . of the thetas, battling sonny musgrave, jarring papa decker . . .

this week it is wolf's name and houston's nature . . . p: t: burress can't account for his sudden interest in history and we don't mean prosperity . . . aris dewald and escort had a hard time getting home from lincoln last week-end—ten miles is a long way to walk . . .

clare grimm might be thinking of resteadying himself with waldron . . . budding romance: lundquist and—oh well, you name him . . . wykoff had a little trouble the other night when he applied the brake too fast . . . it's usually the clutch that gets one in trouble . . . beau brummel carter supplies quote of the week—standing on a cold corner with baldy—"sure is cold, wish it were warmer . . . speaking of that, wish i was going steady with elsa" . . .

shaughnessy pulled a stinker with gordon hughes—she thot—she asked, then broke . . . wonder if she knew he had to work . . . the baker ice machine said she didn't have a date with "sir james" of the play—he just thot she broke it . . .

"love 'em and leave 'em" peterson got in a new kind of a struggle at the m. b. over patty north's welfare . . . pat thornton seems to have won her wings . . . she is the "guess who" type . . . ask tree top dutcher about his average—in typing . . . he can make more baskets in a minute . . . here's a fine deal: bobby hazen took dotty oh! berg to a party week-end before last—well, that's all right but (tsk, tsk) she went home alone in a taxi . . . better approach them for explanation . . .

BULL SESSION

"Filth and Obscenity"

Editor: The University is to be commended for the comparative freedom from smuttiness, literary and otherwise, which the campus enjoys. However, one's being an upright man for twenty-three hours of the day does not excuse an hour of iniquity.

Accordingly, I feel moved to criticize the judgment of the authorities who are responsible for the selection of the play which was presented last week. It seems to me that the obligations by which modern education should feel itself bound were thoroughly repudiated by the digging up of such unadulterated "dirt."

It may be granted that the play was interesting—the brute impulses present in every normal young human would guarantee that he evince interest in any such startling display of filth and obscenity. But does the interest-provoking capability of a play alone justify its being played?

The question I consider expedient at this point is, "Do we attend college to make our animal instincts more sensitive and acute; or are we here for our intellectual and cultural development?"

Perhaps it is too much to ask that our extra-curricular activities be geared to the curriculum, that our splendid courses in English and the Humanities be supplemented by the production of dramas which are studied in those classes, or that the University take a leading role in making available to the community some of the stage masterpieces which we often know of only through our reading, having rarely or never the opportunity to see them.

Another way to look at the situation is to grant that judicious editing is not necessarily censorship. A Hollywood concern adapted this same play to a movie which, although entertaining enough to be profitable, was certainly much different from the version that was shown here; and it is my contention that that difference constituted the margin of aesthetic superiority.

With the talent which the play proved that Omaha U. has for the asking, our dramatics department should surely be able to give plays of much better quality; i. e., dramas to which we are attracted by their beauty, artistically developed plot, skilful presentation and opportunities for real character portrayal, rather than for their coarseness and repugnance.

"Disgusted"

Basketeers To Travel 6,000 Miles in Year

Schedule 25 Tilts;
Meet Kearney Dec. 7
In First Home Game

Travel is broadening, but the basketballers will nevertheless be expected to keep in shape even if they do traverse the most extensive tours ever planned for the University squad. Nearly six thousand miles are to be journeyed by the varsity hoopsters this winter, over twice the mileage rung up by last year's aggregation which totaled 2646 miles.

These extensive ramblings are to cover a twenty-five game schedule which, in the opinion of Coach Stu Baller, is the toughest one in the history of the school. The home games will necessarily be few because of the lack of a gym with adequate seating facilities and the number of other school activities.

First of the nine home games will be the tilt December 7 against the Antelopes from Kearney Teachers. Games that are expected to be highlights are with the towering West Texas Teachers on December 12 and with Phillips 66, the National A.A.U. champions, on January 14.

Coach Baller, entering his third year as the Redskin coach, is very enthusiastic about prospects.

"We may not be too strong before Christmas," he stated, "but I am confident that we will better our fifth place in the conference. We feel the loss of Don Grote, but will pick up enough fellows to plug the weaknesses of last season."

The squad, potentially the best in many years, saw the return of nine lettermen. These are Bob Marks, Francis Donahue, Bob Matthews, Don Pfisterer, Dean Hilborn, Ron Salyards, Jack Cheek, Roy Moran and Walt Vachal.

Cheek may be forced to miss competition this year because of a knee operation.

Mel Workman, a transfer from Peru Teachers, who played under Baller at that school, will be eligible for competition this year.

Baller has ordered Masters, Pfisterer, and Salyards to delay reporting for practice for at least a week in order to rest up from the football campaign. Other grid-ders who hope to make the squad, namely Karl Dankof and Roger Boulden, were asked to report for Monday's drill.

The Indians will open their western trip against the Kearney Teachers, December 14. Other western games will include Billings, Montana Polytechnical, two with Montana State of the Rocky Mountain Conference, Idaho Southern, and Utah and Brigham Young of the Big Seven Conference.

Spots of Sports

Matty Misses Punting Record by One Yard

Bob Matthews' long-distance punting against South Dakota U. gave him the second highest average for one game in the history of the school—a neat 53.1 yards. This performance was topped in 1934 by Maury Loder who averaged 54 yards against Coe.

North Central Co-Champs Lose Number One Team

The entire starting quintet of last year's North Central basketball co-champions must be replaced by South Dakota State's Coach Jim Baker this fall. The Jackrabbits tackle Omaha on January 13.

1940-41 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 4—Dana*
Dec. 7—Kearney
Dec. 12—West Texas Teachers
Dec. 14—Kearney*
Dec. 16—Montana Polytechnical*
Dec. 17—Montana State*
Dec. 18—Montana State*
Dec. 19—Idaho Southern*
Dec. 21—Utah*
Dec. 23—Brigham Young*
(Tentative)
Jan. 4—North Dakota U.
Jan. 10—Morningside
Jan. 13—South Dakota State*
Jan. 14—Phillips 66 (Tentative)
Jan. 25—Iowa State Teachers
Jan. 28—York
Febr. 1—South Dakota*
Febr. 7—Morningside*
Febr. 8—Dana
Febr. 11—Simpson*
Febr. 15—North Dakota State
Febr. 22—Iowa State Teachers*
Febr. 28—De Paul*
March 1—Loyola*
March 3—Chicago Teachers*
Asterisks (*) indicate games played out of town; others will be played at the Central high gym.

Boxing, Wrestling Move to Fore in Intramural Set-up

Intramural boxing and wrestling have passed the stage of preliminary arrangements, according to Coach Leo Pearey, director.

An entirely different "set-up" from that used in softball and touch football will be in effect in the expanded program, which, it is hoped, will include daily bouts during noon hours and a weekly evening exhibition. Individual awards are to be presented to winners in all events.

Individual instruction after school hours will be offered to each competitor and all equipment will be furnished by the University. Besides the usual classes by weight, several classes for beginners are to be kept open. Coach Pearey expects "three or four boys to enter the Golden Gloves tournament as a result of our winter intramurals."

Boys who wish to participate should contact Mr. Pearey, Evan Redmon, Lynn Miller or Victor Gustafson for boxing; and Al Garrotto or Stan Skripsky for wrestling.

Questioned about the possibility of the formation of boxing and wrestling teams for intercollegiate exhibitions, Coach Stu Baller stated that at present he knows nothing definite, but that much would depend upon the number of boys who turn out as well as their willingness to devote extra time to the sports. He predicts, at any rate, that this "ought to be a grand program."

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Grote To Coach This Year's Frosh Squad; Taylor, Dutcher Shine

Don Grote, regular forward from last year's squad, takes over the freshman basketball squad this week.

Both Grote and head coach Baller are elated over the possibilities of this year's rookies crop. Jerry Dutcher, who starred on the Benson court several years ago, and Jimmy Taylor, former all-stater from Hastings, are among the leading prospects.

Others out in the daily practices at the Central high gym include Harley Claussen, Ted Backstrom, Jack Tamisea, Jerry Freeman, Mel Levine, Bob Laughlin, Jim Bradford, Ed Reed, Bill Mansur, Frank Blenche and Russell Cook.

Iowa Teachers Are N. C. Loop Champs; Omaha Finishes Sixth

	W	L	T	P	OP
Iowa Teachers.....	5	0	0	80	16
North Dakota.....	3	1	0	43	15
South Dakota.....	2	1	1	58	25
Morningside.....	2	2	1	43	65
South Dakota State.....	2	3	1	27	57
Omaha.....	1	3	1	41	62
North Dakota State.....	0	5	0	27	70

Iowa Teachers' Panthers won undisputed possession of first place in the North Central conference by defeating the Omaha Indians 27-7 last Saturday.

The victory over a shorthanded Indian eleven made it five wins in as many starts in conference play for the Panthers.

Omaha came in sixth best after beating North Dakota State, tying the powerful Sodaks, and losing to Morningside, South Dakota State and the Teachers.

Although they were the smallest team in the league, the Teachers' clever play enabled them to throw off the Dakotas' everlasting domination. Except for an opening game defeat at the hands of Creighton, the Panthers went through their entire season undefeated.

Morningside's copping of fourth place came as a definite surprise, the Sioux Cityans having been expected to do much worse.

Final scoring honors went to Bob Burns, the South Dakota back who rammed across the touchdown that tied up their game with the Indians. His half-dozen touchdowns brought him in well ahead of Dobler, of North Dakota. Third place honors went to Benny McCabe, the pesky little quarterback whose two touchdowns and three extra points scored against Omaha last Saturday raised him above his teammate Burkhard, 22 to 18.

Paul Gaer and Bob Matthews led the Indians in loop scoring with 12 and 11 points respectively. Matthews led the North Central in points after touchdowns.



SUN.
NOV. 24

CHERMOT

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Indians Stymied, 27-7, in Season's Windup with Champion Teachers

WAA Plans Play Day For Next Wednesday

A hockey and soccer play-day is being planned by the WAA for 3:30, Wednesday, November 27.

Miss Marian McLaren's soccer class team will play a WAA team and the 8 o'clock hockey team will play the 10:45 hockey class. Members of WAA who will not participate in the games will go on a hike. Ten new members will be initiated into WAA on the travel.

A supper in the cafeteria will follow afternoon activities.

Kappas Beat Sig Chi To Win Volleyball Tourney

Kappa Psi Delta's volleyball team won the girls' intramural tournament by beating the Sigma Chi Omicron team, runners-up in the finals, last week.

Pi Omega Pi's team finished third. Thirteen teams participated in the tournament.

Profs May Attend Education Convention

The annual national convention on teacher education will be held at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis Nov. 29 and 30. Representatives from the faculty of the University of Omaha have attended annually for the last six or seven years, and, according to Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, head of the department of education, probably will attend this year. Discussion of a five year program for more efficient teacher training is to be the feature.

Outweighed Panthers Employ Clever Plays For Fifth N. C. Win

Fighting a losing battle against unbeaten champions, the Omaha Indians rolled down the curtain on the 1940 football season.

Although outweighed, Iowa Teachers' Panthers had enough class to overcome this weakness and came out ahead 27-7 on the strength of slick reverses and line plays. The Indians outdid their victors in several departments of play, chiefly punting and passing, both of which featured Bob Matthews, hard-hitting junior half-back.

Last game in the careers of 7 Omaha seniors, it was played before a shivering throng of 1000 fans on a field whose mud was not quite cold enough to be dry but not warm enough to be soft.

Although the Indians were clearly out of the running after the first half, action was fast enough to hold interest in spite of bleacher conditions.

Omaha's touchdown was scored on a pass from Matthews to Humphries, the latter standing in the end zone. Matthews' placement boot was good for the extra point.

Pfisterer came up with an outstanding defensive game to supplement his usual offensive value. Time and again the curly-haired speedster brought down one of the Teachers' winged ball carriers.

Moved up from fullback after Waterman was forced out of the game and while Boulden was still recuperating, Paul Gaer turned in a more-than-creditable performance at center.

Hernandez led the lineman in
(Continued on Page 5)

"-and after lunch, that refreshed feeling"



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With the Clubs

Engineers Go Visiting

Members of the Engineers' club visited the Louisville, Nebr., Cement plant Saturday.

Pre-Meds Elect

Newly elected officers of the Pre-Med club are George Alevezos, president; Earl Green, vice-president; Doug McLean, secretary; and Justin Wolfson, reporter. Dr. Nell Ward is sponsor of the group.

Mrs. West Entertains YW

The YWCA will meet at the home of Mrs. Royce West this afternoon at 3:30. The girls plan to sew for the Needlework Guild.

Miss Beulah Harvey entertained members of the University YW and YM at a dinner party Sunday evening.

AKD Meeting Open

Open to all students of the University is the November 28 meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta.

Judge Dennis O'Brien will discuss the "Sociological Aspects of Police Courts."

Sigma Tau Initiates

Newly pledged to membership in Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, are Jack LeMay, Mildred Ross, Patricia Bauman, Etta Soiref, Edward Berryman, Ruth Thorup, Jean Berlin, and Esther Osheroff.

Sigma Pi's Initiate

Next Tuesday evening in the student lounge at 7:30 Sigma Pi Phi will initiate members and associate members. Dean Edgar A. Holt will speak.

Ruth Thorup Elected Lutheran President

Newly elected officers of the campus Lutheran Student Association are Ruth Marie Thorup, president; Bob Shirck, vice-president; Ann Borg, secretary; and Betty Jayne Backlund, treasurer. Sponsors of the group are Dr. and Mrs. T. Harry Williams, Rev. H. J. Goede, and Dorothy Myers.

Next Wednesday night at the Hanscom Park pavilion Mr. Lowell C. Johnson, regional president, will speak on his experiences with Lutheran associations, according to President Thorup. Lutheran students have been invited to make reservations with any of the officers.

Jasperson is Adult School Council Prexy

Margaret Jasperson was chosen president of the student council of the School of Adult Education in a recent election. Classes for each night of the week are represented in the Council; and officers will preside for the ensuing semester.

Other officers are Lorraine Holstine, secretary-treasurer, and Ross Conklin, program chairman.

Plans of the council will be announced at an early date.

Technicolor Movie Shown At Convocation Friday

"The Fight for Existence," a three-reel technicolor movie on wild life conservation, was shown at convocation in the auditorium Friday. Dr. Leslie Garlough, head of the science department, opened the meeting with a talk on the necessity of conservation today and the unique methods of self-preservation used by animals in their fight for survival.

The picture was sponsored by the University YWCA and YMCA and Phi Sigma Phi fraternity.

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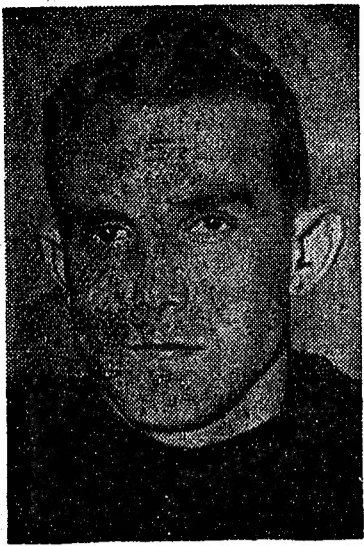
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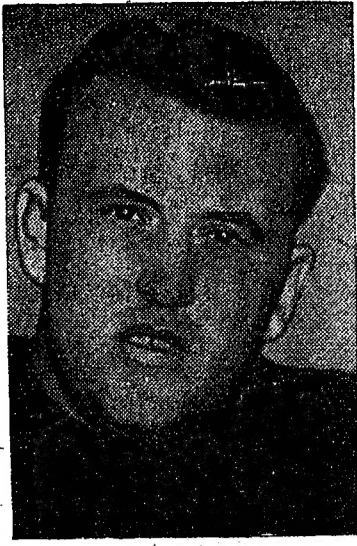
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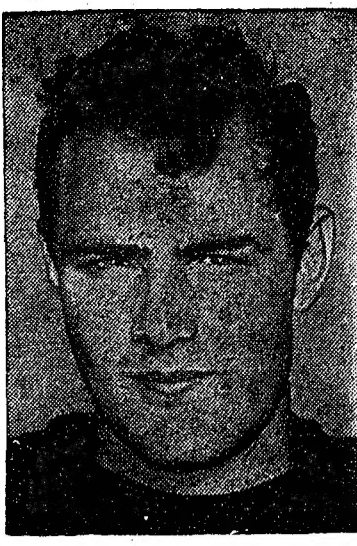
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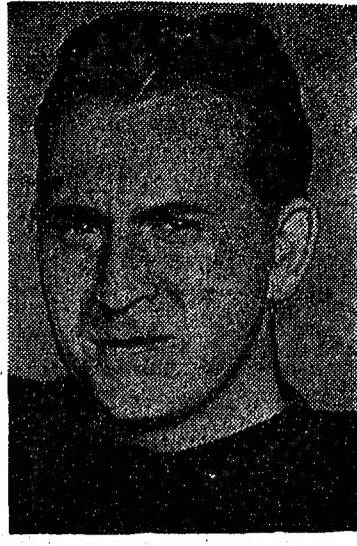
Hux Bachman



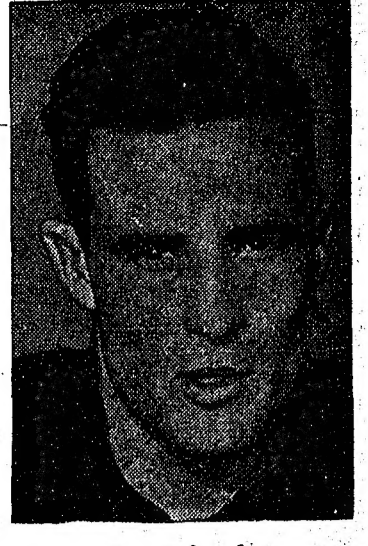
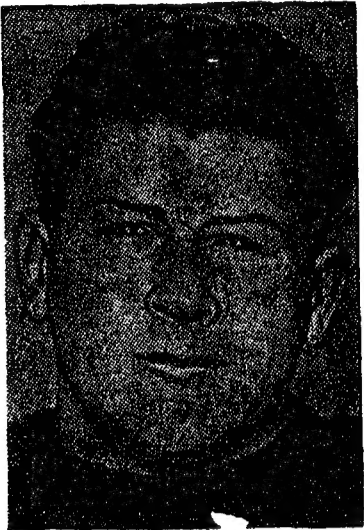
Paul Gaer



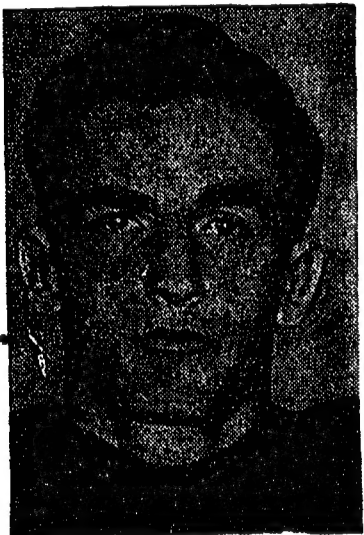
Don Pflasterer



Larry Rohde

Ron Salyards
—Courtesy World-Herald

Stan Skripsky



Howie Waterman

Seven Indians Wind Up Football Careers

By Homer Starr -

Three years of varsity football were ended Saturday night for seven University gridders: Hux Bachman, Paul Gaer, Don Pflasterer, Larry Rohde, Ron Salyards, Stan Skripsky and Howie Waterman.

The loss of these dependable "iron men" for next fall's squad seems about like amputating a card shark's right hand—the end of invincibility. The mere thought of building up a squad without them makes Coach Hartman's face as long as a rough detour—only not necessarily so rough, of course.

Triple-Letter-Winners

That these boys made the most of those three years is attested by the fact that most of them (the boys) have won three letters apiece. (Bachman attended another college last year, while Salyards transferred here after two years in a junior college.)

One is likely to get one's fill of football in three years, although that period is really quite short compared to modern presidential terms, so big Paul Gaer was sounded out on this subject.

"Some times it doesn't seem so hot, but all in all, I liked it pretty well," he stated in reply to the query, "Have you enjoyed football these three years?" Pressed further, Paul acknowledged that he has enjoyed this season more than any other.

Thinking that perhaps there might have been an especially fascinating game this year to influence popular Paul's liking for 1940, we subjected Howie Waterman to some cross-examination on "the most exciting game of the year." His choice was the Morningside game, at which Howie was game captain.

"The spirit of the kids' yelling was directly responsible for the touchdown we made," he reminisced. "With that kind of cheering, the fellows would have done almost anything."

But to give his favorite college newspaper (name will be furnished on request) good measure, the paternal handy man also supplied us with the statement that the "North Dakota State game was the best game played all year; partly because it was Homecoming."

"Fastest Backfield"

That North Dakota State game has exerted quite an influence on the sports writer of that college's paper, "The Spectrum." That worthy referred to the four bucks as the "fastest backfield in the conference." Wishing to sound out the Indians' Big Gun on this or a related subject, we cornered "Flash" Pflasterer with the interrogation, "Who was the greatest Omaha football man you've seen in your three years—present company excluded?"

"Paul Gaer, I think, was the best all-around man," returned the all-conference candidate. "He showed that in the game Satur-

day night by playing center so well, besides having played in the backfield and at tackle."

Fearing that the football squad had become a mutual admiration society, we hurried off to contact the big chief himself.

Chief Hartman was aided by student manager Harold McKenna

in framing his remarks on his aces' passing. "One of the best senior groups ever to be graduated" and "a tough bunch to replace" were his statements.

All of the seven seniors have chances for the all-conference squad, as has outstanding junior Bob Matthews.

YM, YW Members Name Committees to Probe City Problems

Ten members of the University's Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., as part of the regional commission of the Student Christian Movement, met recently to make plans for the coming year. Committees were named to investigate the effect of wartime economy and the labor problem in Omaha.

The economy group plans to attend a meeting of the City Council to hear its discussion of the location of war industries in Omaha, to study the effects of a war boom on national economy, and to study the effect of the centralization of industry in big cities from the social and defense points of view.

The labor committee plans to study conditions giving rise to the five picket lines now maintained in Omaha, and if possible, to effect a settlement.

Margaret Harrison and Carolyn Woodyard were appointed secretaries for the committees.

The commission, a regional organization, is part of the Rocky Mountain S. C. M. which includes all college Y. W. C. A.'s and Y. M. C. A.'s in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming and Utah.

Co-chairmen of the commission are Marie Jensen and Charles Worley. Dr. W. K. Noyce is faculty sponsor.

47 Students From Other Universities Enroll this Semester

Forty-seven former students of twenty-five universities and colleges over the country are attending the University. In addition to students regularly enrolled, fourteen special students are attending classes.

Students who have transferred to the University include fifteen from the University of Nebraska, five from Iowa State College, and two each from Creighton University, Dana College, Lindenwood Junior College and the University of Minnesota.

One student has transferred from each of the following schools: Kansas State Teachers College, Ball State Teachers College, Union College, University of California, Nebraska Agricultural College, Baker University, Rose Polytechnic Institute, University of Iowa, Drake University, Hastings College, Chadron State Normal College, York College, Superior State College, Wentworth Military Academy, Doane College, Peru State Teachers College, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Graceland College and the University of Wisconsin.

Special students come from the University of Nebraska, Smith College, Northwestern University, Iowa State Teachers College, Mills College, Morningside College and Bennington College.

Independents Meet Today

Non-Greek students will meet this afternoon at 12:30 p. m. in room 207 to discuss plans for the dance to be held by the group in December.

Complete records of the Independents have been compiled by a committee of which Ruth Mattice is chairman.

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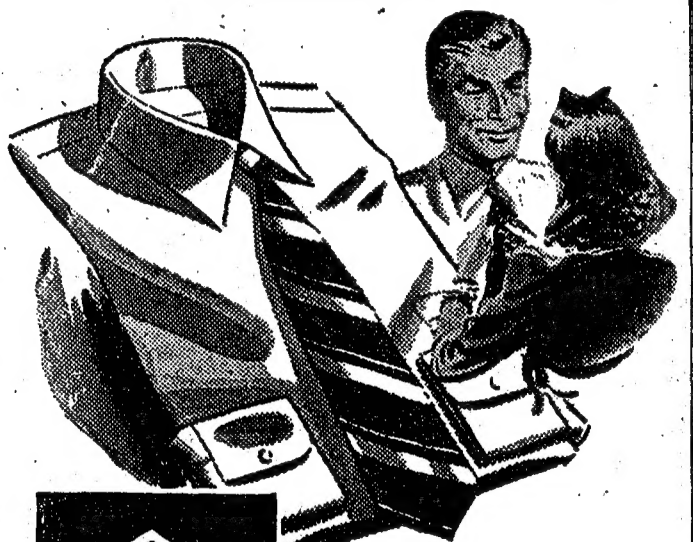
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Men's Section—Just Inside the Door

Poll Shows Dances, Convocations Liked; Sings Most Popular

(Continued from Page 1)

its publication next year is the opinion of 77% of the upperclassmen and 92% of the freshman.

Significance of the results concerning retention of the Handbook has been lessened by a Gateway straw vote which showed that voters confused the Handbook with the Student Directory. (See "Student Handbook" editorial.)

Handbook, Directory Confused

The Handbook, issued during registration, was to acquaint students with the nature, program and requirements of the University. The Directory, issued last week, contains the names and addresses of students, faculty and administration.

Continuance of weekly convocations was favored by 93% of the students.

Suggestions for future convocations and types preferred were numerous. Results show that the most popular types are student sings and pep rallies, and more student participation in the activities is requested.

Students Want Recreation

Students favor convocations which give them "entertainment" and "recreation" rather than "lectures and speeches." Movies, illustrated lectures, comic plays, teasers, musicals and jam sessions ranked high on the "like" list.

Many voters expressed desire for eminent speakers on national affairs or current topics. Frequent suggestions for the showing of football pictures, science lectures and pictures, band performances and quiz hours were made.

Several students proposed holding an hour dance at least once a month since there are no afternoon dances at present.

Library Closed Thursday; Open Friday, Saturday

The library will be closed Thanksgiving day, Thursday, but will have regular hours on Friday and Saturday. The cafe will close during vacation, except for during dance intermissions on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Directories Issued

Distribution of student directories began last Tuesday. Copies are still available in room 306.

Students finding errors in the book are asked to report them to the Gateway office so that we may print corrections and students may change mistakes in their volumes.

Eavesdropper Fails In Blackmail Attempt

(Continued from Page 1)

give me an A on that theme or I'll tell everybody in school what I heard you two talking about," he shouted.

Then he glanced at the desk and there scattered around over it were blueprints. A light flashed in his brain. Plaster . . . cutting rugs . . .

"If there is anything criminal in discussing our building and remodeling plans, then you'd better confine your blackmailing to others than us," one finally said in a frigid tone, "because we aren't the only professors around this school who are interested in it."

"Dr. Holt moved into a new house the latter part of the summer and Mr. Woods is just beginning to get settled in his new one."

"Don't forget the Witmans," reminded the other one, "and the Cranes have been remodeling all summer."

Thoroughly crushed and humiliated, the student crawled out of the room. He was completely mortified.



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FASTEST WAY
DOWN TOWN

Dr. Koch Heads Local Committee on Art Week; Meetings Held Here

The University art department and Joslyn Memorial will be the scenes of discussions, shows and other events connected with National Art Week, November 25 to December 1.

Chairman of the central committee for Omaha is Dr. Berthe C. Koch, head of the University department of painting and sculpturing.

Slogan of the week is "American Art for Every American Home."

Members of the Omaha committees include Dr. Robert Lane and Ellen Lord of the University library, and Roderick Crane, assistant professor of business administration.

Any artist who wishes to exhibit his work should take it to the WPA Recreation Center, twenty-fourth and Pratt streets, by this evening.

First 'Fireside Tea' Held Friday Afternoon

Members of the University student council were the honored guests at the first "Fireside Tea" of the year given by President Rowland Haynes. The tea, at which school problems were discussed, was held in the club room Friday afternoon.

Debaters Attend Missouri Meet

University of Omaha debaters tied for seventh place in their first tournament of the year Saturday at William Jewell college, Liberty, Missouri.

Debating the question "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union," University teams won nine of sixteen encounters.

Twenty-one schools from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri were represented by fifty-seven teams. Four teams were undefeated.

Accompanied by Coaches Heckman and Blanchard, the teams participating were Faye Graves and Margaret Rundell, Dorothy Peters and Hazel Slenker, LeRoy Canfield and Dick Loomis, and Charles Noradin and Earl Machaby.

Members of the squad not making the trip were Bruce Moore, Earl Ringo, Bob Turner, Roy Alley, Jeannette Perner, Marcia Finer, John Olson and Art Cohn.

Indians Drop Finale

(Continued from Page 3)

holding back (as much as was possible) the Panthers' red-hot backs, McCabe and Pastorino.

Coach Hartman used every man available in the strenuous contest. Bob Brown saw action for the first time since the So Dak State game early in the season when he went in to replace Waterman. Ben McCabe, the smooth-running quarterback, scored two of the Tutors' touchdowns and kicked all three of their extra points. Lyons and Santee counted the other markers.

The Indians' edge in yardage from passes was 82 to 17; in punting, our average of 46 per try was definitely superior to the Panthers' 38. The Teachers' margin in first downs was 15 to 7.

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As you linger over your bottle of 7-Up . . . sipping and tasting . . . you feel relaxed, fresher, satisfied. When you finish the bottle, thirst is gone. You have a real "fresh up!"

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